and, with Mayor Cook, inspected the work

Venice is practically a deserted city.

Much suffering was occasioned at Ven-

dreds of families lost all of their house

began creeping up on the railroad em-

bankments, which protect the town, prepa-

lutely descried. Even saloons were taken

water. There are hundreds of houseboats

west of Venice, many of which were unfit

to float, and these now lie at the bottom

of a vast body of water. Their occupants

have found refuge with other citizens of

The work of rescue from several of the

houseboats which it was feared would no

stand the strain of the high water was al-

most finished last evening. The work was

ALTON INDUSTRIES.

done voluntarily by other houseboatmen

to rise yesterday, and at 6 o'clock last

night showed a total rise of 18 foot dur-

ing the twenty-four hours preceding. It

is expected, however, that by noon to-day

the river will show a decline and that

The water has caused considerable in

convenience to the manufacturing indus

tries situated along the river front, and a

number of plants have been forced to keer

pumps going day and night to prevent th

stopping of their machinery. The part of

the city below the glass plant known as

"The Willows" is completely inundated

No serious loss of property, however, has

official aid as yet, but Mayor Henry

appoint a relief committee should the

LIVED TOGETHER 26 YEARS.

Barbara Keating Said Husband

Then Deserted Her.

Barbara Keating, who obtained a di vorce in Judge Wood's division of the Cir-

cuit Court yesterday, said that her hus-

band, Thomas, after they had lived to

gether for more than twenty-six years

1872, and separated August 7, 1898. Her

former name, Pfaff, was restored. Carrie M. Russell told Judge Wood that

although living in the same house, her

husband, John, refused for more than two

eccupied a separate room. He objected to

er friends visiting her, refused to support

her, and finally left her, she charged. They

vere married August 11, 1891. A divorce

Judge Wood also granted a divorce

Mattie Carter from Alexander Carter,

with custody of her child and restoration

of maiden name, Sidno; to Garnet Grimm

from Alfred Grimm; to Belle Hardin from

from Alfred Grimm; to Belle Hardin from William D. Hardin; to Maria Blebel from Adam Biebel; to Flora H. Rless from William H. Rless; to Lole Ritchey from Clarence C. Ritchey; to Letha Carey from Irwin Carey; to Fannie Mason from Thomas E. Mason, with restoration of malden name, Wells, and 20 a month alimony; to George E. Erfer from Lavtie Erfer; to Bernhard Hoffner from Louisa Hoffner; to Emma Goedecke from William Goedecke, and to Jeseph J. Gersbacher from Kate Gersbacher.

File Amended Bill.

Trenton, N. J., April 27.—An amended bill of complaint, making the Northern Pacific Railway Company a party defendant, was filed in the United States Circourt Court here to-day in the suit brought by E. H. Harriman, Winslow S. Pierce and others, to restrain the proposed plan of distributions decided on by the directors of the Northern Securities Company, in the carrying out of the decision of the United States Supreme Court, holding the Securities Company to be an allegal combination.

Duquoin, III., Plans Improvements.

Duquein, III., April 27 .- A Waterworks

Warrensburg Street Paving.

Committee composed of Meyor W

was granted to her.

been reported. No occasion has req

Brueggeman has announced that he

emergency require

further danger will have been averted.

WATER INCONVENIENCES

right of way.

hold goods.

Venice.

CITY OF VENICE

FLOOD SPENDS ITSELF UPON

UPPER RIVER FARM LANDS.

Waters Will Reach Crest To-Day and Begin to Decline Without

RAILROADS ARE AGAIN PREPARED TO RECEIVE FREIGHT.

Saves Much Property by Lessening Strain on Dikes.

Further Damage to East Side Cities-Levee Break at Mitchell

TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$7,671. 2:8; balances, \$925,323. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, 35c premium b'd, 40c premium asked; Chicago, 10c premium bid, 15c premium arked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Or-

leans, De discount bid, par asked. Wheat closed higher at \$1931%c bid July; 280\$1.64 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher, at 47@471se bid July; 43@4512e No 2 mixed. Oats closed at 37c bid July (2159742c No. 2 mixed.

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. SENATE. The Senate considered the conference reports on many bills, to cone of which there was stub ition. Speeches were made by Mr. Teller and Mr. McLaurin. A resclution authorizing a continuance of the investigation of the inquiry into the affairs of Mr. Smoot and the Mormon Church during vacation was authorized.

ROUSE.

Many minor bills were passed, the House convering early, the session being technically that of the day before. The greater past of the day was taken up in speeches by various merchers, the most prominent of which were by Mesers, Littlefield, Clark of Missouri, De Arnond and Baker. Presidential platforms and party policies were under discussion.

WASHINGTON. General Peter J. Osterhaus of Germany, a Civil War veteran and formerly of St. Louis, will reach Washington to-

Prince Pu Lun, the nephew of the Em peror of China, who has been entertained in Washington since last Saturday, left ! last night over the B. & O. R. R. for St. Louis. He is due in St. Louis at 1 o'clock

this afternoon It is expected that Congress will adjourn to-day. If the appointment of Crum, to be Collector of the Port of Charleston, N. C. is not confirmed by the Senate, the President may call an extra session of that body to do so,

Speaker Cannon declared the Cockran resolution, asking an investigation of the Dalzell charges, was out of order. The House, by a party vote, sustained his

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. A report from St. Petersburg, via Paris. says a Russian submarine boat has destroyed a Japanese transport, all of its

600 men being lost. Japanese have dynamited the Trans siberian Railroad not far from Irkutsk, but the damage is not serious.

Russians hear that a Cossack division has occupied the town of Anju, Korea directly on the Japanese line of communi between Scoul and Wiju, on the Yalu River.

near Wifu have attacked a fortified Russian position, supported by two gunboats The Russians claim a victory.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Cass Gilbert, the New York architect employed by the Fair, brought suit against Exposition Company yesterday for \$47,113 balance, which he claims to be due Many stores will be closed Saturday, the

plan to make Opening Day at the World's Fair a general holiday having received hearty support of business men; Harry B. Hawes withdraws from the

gubernatorial race, but will hold his St.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.
Judge John W. Wofford declares from

his bench in Kansas City that Missouri's divorce laws are a diagrace. married and divorced are married for the

The Smoot Investigation Committee of J. Frank Hanly of Lafayette County was nominated for Governor by the Republican State Convention of Indiana.

The Mississippi River near Louisia Mo., is eight miles wide, and the Sni bottoms are all under water.

The Maine gunners yesterday broke the

charges of Mr. Williams by saying that no prosecution of persons connected with merger proceedings has been begun, but that the Anthracite Coal Trust is being looked into through the Interstate Com-

Jerre Murry of Columbia, Mo., candidate for Attorney General, is seriously gick with pneumonia.

It is stated the Pope's orders as to the introduction of Gregorian music into Catholic Churches, and the exclusion of wome from choirs, will be carried out gradually Opponents of Folk in Audrain County practically agree to a primary for State The Republican Convention of Clinton

County, Illinois, was marked by much dis order, and two sets of delegates were The Methodist Missionary Society of

New York refuses to accept a bequest of \$70,000, made by the late William Cooper, who was killed in the Iroquoise fire. Seven cub wolves are captured in John-

son County, Mo., where many sheep were killed by welves during the winter A moving locomotive explodes while crossing a street in a suburb of Pittsburg fatally injuring three men and

The members of the Panama Canal Commission arrive at New York, after completing an inspection of the physical

features of the canal zone. An Oakland negro holds twenty police-men at bay for ten hours and is finally

A prominent Utah club woman will not be allowed to address the convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs

because she voted for the election of United States Senator Smoot. FOREIGN.

The marriage of Captain Sartoris and Mile. Noufflard takes place at Paris. President Roosevelt sending his photo-

and two are killed. Eight minstrels at Victoria, B. C., are asphyxiated and two may not recover,

In the course of trying to make arrests

as the result of gas escaping from a heater in their dressing-rooms. The German forces in Southwest Africa have suffered losses by death, wounds and sickness to the extent of 60 per cent of the

officers and 35 per cent of the men. The Dominican cruiser Presidente attempts to bombard the rebel stronghold at Monte Christi, but is driven away by the

Many dervishes were killed in the stormdocument was filed in the county Court-house to-day when the Methodist Missioning of Illig, Somaliland, by British blueary Society of New York filed a notice to ary Society of New York filed a notice to the County Court of this county that it would not accept a bequest of \$70,000 made to the society by the late Willis Cooper, a prominent Methodist churchman, who was killed in the Iroquois fire. The decision of the society came with-out warning, and no one in Kenosha is able to give a reason for the action.

SPORTING.

Arch Oldham won Fair Grounds feature Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Kid Carter battle at the West End Club to-night Harmakis may win the fourth race at the Fair Grounds.

Marine Intelligence. New York, April 27 .- Arrived: Oceani and Cevic, from Liverpool; Barbarossa

New York. April 27.-Sailed: Majestic, Liverpool; Helligolov, Christiansand and Queenstown, April 27.-Sailed: Ivernia

(From Liverpool), Boseton.
Antwerp, April 26.—Arrived: Rhynland,
Philadelphia. Hamburg, April 24.-Sailed: Hather, San

MISSISSIPPI RIVER EIGHT MILES WIDE

Sni Bottoms Below Louisiana Are Completely Under Water.

WHEAT LANDS ARE RUINED.

Stage Is Now Fifteen Feet Nine Inches-Further Rise of at Least Two Feet Is Expected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Louisiana, Mo., April T.-The stage of the Mississippi here to-night is 15 feet 9 inches, a rise of 18 inches in the last

twenty-four hours. It is still rising. To-night the river is eight miles wide here, reaching clear across the Sni Bottom in an unbroken sheet to the bluffs. All that portion of the Sni Bottom which was inundated last June because of the break in the Snl levee is again under water, and a conservative estimate is 30, 000 acres of growing wheat totally ruined, A further rise of at least two feet is

SLIGHT RISE AT NEW HAVEN. Danger of Flood From the Missou No Longer Threatened. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Haven, Mo., April 27,-The Missouri River rose 10 inches here since last night. The river has risen very slow to-day, and since 4 o'clock this afternoon it has been stationary. It is believed that all danger of a disastrous flood is passed, though the residents on the Islands below town and on the bottom lauds in Warren County, opposite here, are not yet assured. It will require only a 6-foot rise to reach the crest of the flood of June 7, 1903.

LEVEE EXPECTED TO BREAK. Protection Against Flood Near Com merce is in Danger.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Commerce, Mo., April 27.—Burnham's Is-land Levee is expected to break during the night. Powers Island can stand is inches more of water.

STATIONARY AT JEFFERSON CITY. Rise of the Day Is But Two-Tenths of a Foot-Danger Is Past. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 27.-The Mis souri River was stationary to-night, the gauge registering 23.1 feet, a rise of two-tenths of a foot during the day. The dan-ger now seems to have passed, and it is believed that a fall will begin to-night.

SAYS STATE'S DIVORCE LAWS ARE A DISGRACE.

Judge Wofford of Kannas City Says Separation and Whisky Will Ruin Any Man.

Kansas City, Mo., April 27 .- "Divorce nd whisky will send any man to the devit and the penitentiary. They are the twin evils of our civilization." Judge John W. Wofford of the Jackson County Criminal Court made this declaration to-day while entencing a young man to the Peniten

"All separations of married people are wrong. The divorce laws of Missouri are a disgrace and a shame to the State. A nan and woman, once married, ought nev-

WOMAN CHARGES HUSBAND

Mrs. Nina King Asserts That He Re-

cently Married Without Be-

ing Divorced.

Walter King, 24 years old, of No. 4407

Hunt avenue, was arrested at his home

last night by special officers of the Sev-

enth District, on complaint of Mrs. Nina

King of No. 3002 Chouteau avenue, who

King of No. 3002 Chouteau avenue, who asserts that she is his wife and that he is a bigamist.

According to Mrs. King, they have been separated for several months. She alleges that on April 22 her-husband was married by Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll to Dora Lewis of No. 4407 Hunt avenue.

Mrs. King alleges that her husband was married to Miss Lewis under the name of Harry King and that, after they were married, he changed his name on the marriage certificate to Walter King. King told the police that his name was Walter Harry King.

King is locked up at the Seventh District Police Station, and a warrant will be applied for against him this morning.

SPRINGFIELD HAS CLOSE CALL

Fire in Livery Barn Threatened

to Destroy Business Section.

Springfield, Ill., April 27.-Fire this even

ing in the livery stable owned by G. J.

Little threatened for a time the business

section of the city. The damage is esti-mated at \$20,000. Of this amount \$6,000 in-

surance at 20,000. Or this amount 25,000 in-surance was carried on the building and an additional 25,000 on the stock. Fourteen horses lost their lives in the fire. Twenty head of horses were kept on the second floor of the stable, and six of these were liberated by the employes of the stable before the flames drove them from the building.

REFUSES \$70,000 BEQUEST.

Methodist Missionary Society

Does Not Explain Its Action.

Kenosha, Wis., April 27.- R most unusual

GOES TO ATLANTIC CITY.

Senator Stone In No Hurry to

Return to Missouri.

Washington, April 27. - Senator Stone, upon the adjournment of Congress to-

morrow, will go to Atlantic City, where

he expects to spend ten days. His family will remain in Washington until May 15 or 20, when they will go to St. Louis. The Senator will go to St. Louis from Atlantic City.

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WITH BEING BIGAMIST.

man and woman, once married, ought never to separate except for one reason, that laid down in the Mosaic law."

The man before the Judge was Fred Gruber, 22 years old. He was charged with assault on a woman with intent to kill. He pleaded guilty.

"I was drunk, sir; I didn't know what I was doing," he said.

The young man said he was born in New York. His father and mother were divorced when he was 6 months old. Both had married again; he had never seen his father since, and he had simply drifted around. Many houses in the western sections of both towns are still flooded and will not cedes entirely.

be ready for occupancy until the water re-Some apprehension the afternoon by the discovery of a small break in the Madison County levee a few

dssippi promises to subside, averting the

Side. According to the weather officials,

the worst of the flood is over, and the

Only the breaking of the levee at

Mitchell, Tuesday, rivermen say, saved

the East Side cities from serious results.

Thousands of acres of farm lands were

submerged, but the strain was removed

water diverted from the threatened dis-

The quick work of the different city of-

ficials and the East Side railroad officials

n protecting the towns from the water

has been so thorough the cities are now

stage predicted by the Weather Bureau

The tracks and roadbed of the Chicago

and Alton Railroad along the East Side

shore were tested yesterday and found in

good condition, and the company rescind-

St. Louis and announced that all offerings

ed the order against receiving freight at

Other roads followed in its lead and will

to-day receive all classes of freight for

immediate shipment. Forces of men are still employed protecting the tracks

Although both the Mississippi and Mis-

ouri continue to rise slowly at upper

points, it is not believed it will increase

the volume of water at St. Louis seriously,

as it is absorbed by bars and overflows

At midnight the stage at St. Louis was

creeping past the 33-foot mark. Accord-ing to Forecaster Bowie, it will continue

Cheered by the appearance of the sun

yesterday morning, many residents of

Venice and Madison who had fled from

to their homes and will assist in the la-

bor of preparing the towns against further

to rise slowly to-day, and reach its cres

against further rise of the river.

before it reaches this district.

this evening at about 34 feet.

ut serious inconvenience.

a position to withstand the 34-foot

from the dikes nearer the cities and the

tricts.

will be handled.

RIVERS CONTINUE

TO RISE SLOWLY,

river will come to a standstill to-day, and

ed disaster to the whole East

rods north of the Merchants' Terminal An alarm was sounded and citizens of

the town hastened to the levee. The strong current had eaten its way through the embankment and was pouring through into the town. Several trainloads of dirt was rushed to

the spot. It was placed in sacks which were thrown into the breach. After working several hours, it was announced that the leak was under control. STREET RAILWAY

SERVICE RESUMED.

Street railroad traffic between Venice and Granite City was resumed over the main line, and cars are now running regularly. Traffic on the branch line from Venice to West Madison and Newport is still suspended, the tracks in several

At St. Louis merchants along the river front are preparing to pump out the cellars of their buildings, and regard the flood as practically over unless there are further heavy rains.

It will be several days, however, before railroad traffic can be resumed on the Levec, as the surface tracks are still under water in many places.

EAST ST. LOUIS PREPARED FOR FLOOD.

As result of unceasing activity the officials of East St. Louis feel confident that should the flood continue to increase they can successfully resist it. Although the flood news received by

Mayor Blias Cook yesterday was decidedly reassuring, none of the active preparations to protect the city from the encroachments were abandoned, but, if anything, were pushed with redoubled energy. City Engineer Helm directed the filling of the place at Ninth street and Lake avenue. Besides the concrete which was placed there Tuesday, four trainloads of dirt were dumped into it. Another trainload, expected this morning, will make this point absolutely safe, it is said.

On the southern side of the city the Illinois Central has filled in the gap where the break occurred last year and has built a sack dike extending two blocks from the roundhouse at Trendley avenue. The dike last evening looked like necessary work to many who visited the a foot of the top of the railroad tracks. but it is said that the precautionar, measure has been deemed the best. In Rush City, a negro settlement near

the old East St. Louis race track, the nhabitants had to seek higher ground. Mayor Silas Cook and City Engineer made a tour of the city yesterday morning inspecting the barriers against the expected floodwaters of the river. Mayor Cook expressed himself as highly pleased with the work that has been do said that he believed that with the preparations that had been made almost any stage of water could be kept out of the

Warrensburg, Mo., April II.—At a meeting of the Council last evening W. F. Hall of Clinton was awarded the contract for macadamizing about a mile of Warrensburg street. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. General Manager Harahan, Chief Engineer H. U. Wallace and Traffic Man-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

BARNES MEDICAL COLLEGE **GRADUATES MANY STUDENTS**

Searly One Hundred Diplomas Are Granted to the Young Physicians.

Nearly 150 students of the Barnes Medical College received diplomas at the comnencement exercises of that institution. held at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, at Grand and Franklin ave mes, last night.

Three awards were made to the students of pharmacy. All the other graduates became physicians.

Long before the Reverend John L. Brandt offered the invocation, standing room only was procurable, the friends and room only was procurable, the friends and relatives of the young men and women graduates having arrived early.

The conferring of the degree of Doctor of Medicine was greeted with much applause. Professor C. H. Powell delivered the faculty valedictory, and Professor C. H. Hughes, chairman of the faculty, delivered an address.

The following were awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine:

MAIN STREET IN VENICE.

The water is up to the floors of houses on this street. In other parts of the village may houses and houseboats are submerged. Almost as quickly as it rose, the Mis- | ager R. G. Rawn of the Illinois Central Railroad were in East St. Louis yesterday

> that has been done on the Illinois Central PRACTICALLY DESERTED. Hardly fifty families have remained in the city. The others have hauled and carried their household furniture, either to railroad cars or in wagons, to the bluffs at Alton and toward Edwardsville. ice last year by the high water and hun-This year they have determined not to ose through the flood, and when the water The moving began Monday morning and has continued until the town looks abso-Main street all of the houses and cottages are under from four to twenty feet of

> > Photograph by Hays. J. B. SUDDUTH.

lass president, Barnes Medical College Class president, Barnes Medical College.

John Pope, B. S.; W. L. Prewett, D. D. S., Ural Albert Vest Presnell, William Asa Price, Henry L. Reed, William Huga Reim, John Henry Runde, Samuel Thomas Reese, George Willis Ruddell, B. S., Miss Ellrabeth Etta Rusk Jordan Ellsworth Ruhl, Frnest Mesart Roseberry, M. D. John Stewart, James Bonney Sudduth, R. S., Fh. G.; Elljah Alexander Scott, Benjamin Early Stockwell, Norman Anthony Schwald, Samuel Elias Smith, Charles Thomas Slavin, D. Everette Standard, Mrs. Susie Vincent Statler, Cletus Winfield Scott, Alvis Herman Shelds, Walter E. Scarborough, Otto Moritz Schall, Thomas M. Stotts, F. S. Sandborz, M. D. duplicate), Francis Marion Thurmon, Josiah D. Thurmon, Wade Hampton Taylor, R. S.; William Roly Threlkeld, Allie Wilher Thompson, William Adams Thompson, Charles Augustus Vonburgh, George Henry Wallace, Russell Perry Wells, Ernest W. Wilkin, Thomas Henry tus Vosburgh, George Henry Wallace, Russell Perry Wells, Ernest W. Wilkin, Thomas Henry Welsch, David Edgar Allen P. Williams, A. B., Pe. P.: Evert Andrew Wilson, Hampton Pinck-ney Whatley, John Patterson Yeargain, The following graduated in pharmacy, Paul Fremont Cole, Louis Rush, Richard A. Walker.

LAW OF SUPPLY AND DEMAND **GREATER THAN INDIVIDUAL**

dore H. Price Gives His View on "Cotton Kings" and Why Disaster Overwhelms Them All.

Boston, April 27.—Theodore H. Price of New York, in an address on "The Cotto Situation." at the convention of the Nev England Cotton Manufacturers' Associa tion to-day, passed Judgment on the "cot ton kings." "As some recent experience has shown

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said Mr. Price, "he who aspires to be cotton king" is liable to very speedy de cotton king' is liable to very speedy decapitation at the hands of those he would attempt to govern with anything like autocratic rule.

"I believe that I have learned one lesson well, and that is that the law of supply and demand is bigger than the individual, and that whenever an attempt on a large scale is made to mulet the profits of an important industry or business influences are set in motion which will ultimately and inevitably react upon the author of such an attempt; and that success in speculation is only possible to him who follows rather than attempts to force the operation of this law.

"I cannot close this address without a very brief allusion to a fact with which I am more and more impressed as I study from year to year the history of the wotton trade and its development, and that is the utter impotence of the individual, when arrayed against the operation of natural law, whether this natural law be enforced through the concurrent, though automatic, action of the community of individuals which compose the trade as a whole, or the more subtle, though seemingly regular, alternation of nature's seasons of abundance or of blight."

FINDS \$210,000 IN MEXICAN COPPER POTS.

Fortune in Gold Discovered Nea Boggy Depot, I. T., by Persons Who Have Disappeared.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Durant, I. T., April 27. — Three copper vessels of Mexican design have been found near Boggy Depot, I. T., containing \$20,000 in gold. Unidentified persons escaped with the money.

Hotel Jefferson was opened to the pub-lic on April 7.

Judge Grosseup Makes Address Des Molnes, Ia., April 27.—Before an audience composed of representative men of the State of Iowa, Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court delivered an address to-night before the Grant Club on "Liberty and Corporations." The occasion was the celebration of Grant's birthday anniversary. Frederick C. Windler of Milwaukee and Nathan E. Kendali of Albia, member of the Iowa House of Representatives from Monroe County, were the other speakers.

A. B. Smith Promoted. St. Paul. Minn., April 27.—General Passenger Agent A. M. Cleland of the North Frn Pacific to-day appointed Arthur B Smith assistant general passenger agen for that company. Mr. Smith is at present auditor for the Yellowstone Parity of the Parity of the Smith is at present auditor for the Yellowstone Parity of the Parity of

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Coats of Linen, Pongee, Taffetas and Lace Separate Skirts of Silk, Mohair and Crepe de Chine.



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IOWA CONVENTION LIKELY WILL SPLIT

Contesting Hearst and Anti-Hearst Delegations May Be Sent to St. Louis.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Sioux City, Ia., April 27.-As a result of conference of a number of Democratic eaders in Des Moines to-day, there is evry indication that the Democratic State Convention for Iowa, which will be held next Wednesday, will split and that a rump convention will be held and a con

testing delegation named to the National Convention by the defeated faction. The conference to-day included the State Central Committee and others opposed to Hearst. It was decided that the commitprerogative of making up a list of delegaganization and that this shall contain enough anti-Hearst delegates to give then

CANNON IS NOT DECEIVED. Ambitious Designs of Rivals Back of His Vice Presidential Boom.

Washington, April Z .- Efforts still are being made to force "Uncle Joe" Cannor into the field as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Vice President. The older and Eastern Representatives in the House, who have hitherto controlled its organization, are helping to urge him. But the Speaker will not have them succeed if he can prevent it, and the rounger men, such as Hemenway. Tawney and Mann, who under him share the committee assignment of power, are backing him in his stand.

Grosvenor, Payne and Dalzell would

Mrs. Julius Kerner, No. 239 South Eighteenth street, by the Reverend J. F. Jonas, pastor of the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church.

The date of the marriage, which had been set for some time in June, was changed about ten days ago, and the announcement will come as a surprise to the friends of the couple, who departed last night for a bridal trip in the East. They will return in about two weeks and take up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Kerner.

Miss Anna Behrens of Gillespie, Ill., was the maid of bonor, and a brother of the groom, Mr. F. E. Bausch, acted as best man.

FOLK'S OPPONENTS AGREE TO PRIMARY IN AUDRAIN.

Caucus Held in Mexico Is Followed Announcement That Committee Will Reconsider Action.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Mexico, Mo., April II.—Opponents of J. W. Folk in Audrain County to-day virtually agreed to ask the Audrain Central Committee to meet Friday and call a primary for Governor and Secretary of State, to be held at the time of the county Democratic primary, May I.

A caucus was held here to-day, after which W. O. Hostetler, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, stated that there would be a meeting of the Central Committee in this city Friday morning. It was agreed that the committee would have the names of the candidates for Governor and Secretary of States placed on the regular ticket at the county primary next week.

The Folk supporters had contended for this plan, but they also asked that the names of all the State candidates be placed on the ballot.

At the meeting of the County Committee, which called the county primary several weeks ago, it was ordered that a proposition be placed on the county ticket.

The speaker will not have them succeed if he can prevent it, and the rounger men, such as Hemenway. Tawney and Mann, who under him share the committee assignment of power, are backing him in his stand.

Grosvenor, Payne and Dalzell would have the Illinois man sidetracked, but, instead, Mr. Cannon is sufficiently acute to sidestep. He wants to be Speaker. No other office would tempt him unless it were the presidency.

Kerner-Bausch Marriage.

Miss Laura Kerner and Mr. Adolph Bausch were married last night at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and

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